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AIN CALL—Two of the cast of "The Rivals" go through final rehearsals in preparation for the opening at Smith Auditorium of the Sheridan classic.

J Actors to Present Winter Production

"malapropisms" as, "I would have instructed her try that she might know something of the contagious" and, "Sir, you overpower me with good breeding—the very pinnacle of politeness," are but a sample of the lines Brigham Young University players can enjoy at the opening performance of Sheridan's "The Wednesday" at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

BEST SELECTION of seats left, according to the building ticket office, is for the Wednesday night performance. There are a few left for Friday and Saturday nights, are "going fast."

Tickets for reserved seats are secured by presenting a library card at the ticket

IS THE classic misuse by the famous Mrs. (Carenne Clarke), sure sure to enjoy the tale of Lydia Langhull (Lalday) and Captain Sherill (Hill) as they themselves in each tution, said Director Gledhill.

g the main characters in moving comedy are father, Sir Anthony (Jordan), Bob Acres (ton), Absolute's best rival for the affections and a noted trouble in Lucius O'Trigger (lon).

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st, have been scheduled and Thursday.

PERFORMANCES are and benefits and will ed for the Edgemont and a second per-ill be in Springville presentation will am in the junior high and the Edgemont

see the play at 8:15 elementary school

is directed by Dr. Hansen, chairman of speech and Dramatic Sets are by Charles costumes are by Ca-

R GROUP will leave present the play in awa, the Philippines, all and Korea.

BYU to Build Parking Lots Behind SFLC

Two parking lots and a peripheral road will be constructed at Brigham Young University during the summer, reports Ernest L. Wilkinson, university president.

CONSTRUCTION will begin June 7. W. W. Clyde and Co. of Springville has been awarded the contract for the construction work.

The blacktopped parking lots will be built on the north side of the Smith Family Living Center for a capacity of 264 automobiles. Entire area will be 19,000 square feet.

THE PROJECT also calls for widening of the west hilltop road to four lanes from the channeled entrance on 1430 North to the SFLC.

U. S. Meets Red Threat, Says Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. — (UPI) — The Defense Department gives Congress a report today on Russian missile strength and American ability to survive and strike back after a surprise attack.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Thomas S. Gates, Jr., and aides were called before a closed-door session of the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee.

Gates was reported confident of U.S. power to deter Soviet attack during the critical few years ahead when the Russians may outnumber this country in intercontinental ballistic missiles.

THE "MIX" OF FORCES — missiles, bombers, carriers and submarines — and their wide dispersal around the globe will be more than Russia's available missiles could knock out in one blow, according to this view.

The Defense Department said officially only that Gates would give the "latest available facts" on vulnerability of U. S. retaliatory forces and on Soviet missile capability.

MILITARY EXPERTS frankly concede that there will be a short period in the early 1960's when the margin of American "target" over Russian missiles is uncomfortably small.

But the expectation is that by the time Russia has large numbers of ICBMs, America will have a considerable number of "hard" targets — underground missile sites which are very difficult to knock out.

DR. JOSEPH Charyk has illustrated the difficulty of knocking out "hard" bases this way.

Blood Donors Get Free Eats, Content Report

by Jerl Smith
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in their hemoglobin should check at the Stadium House soon! So stated Dr. Chase, physician with the Red Cross for the Brigham Young University blood drive.

NOT ONLY donors receive free cookies and punch and a ride up on campus for their pint of blood, but the reassurance that their hemoglobin is up to par.

The doctor explained that from 10 to 15 per cent of prospective donors must be turned down because of lowered hemoglobin due to not eating a regular and nutritional diet. This condition is especially prevalent among college students and of that group, girls are the most negligent.

Charged With Defacing Property . . .

Three Frosh Plead Innocent After Arrest for 'Swastikas'

PROVO — Complaints were filed Tuesday in Provo City court against three Brigham Young University freshmen in connection with the weekend wave of Nazi swastikas and anti-Semitic signs painted on buildings in Provo and Orem.

The freshmen, all from Provo, were accused of "defacing private property" in a complaint signed by detective Roy Hurst, Provo police department.

Named in the complaint were Thomas Wyman Berg, 18, 47 N. 250 East; George Brimhall, 18, 720 N. 2050 East; and Warren Marshall, 18, 1331 N. 380 West.

All three of the youths pleaded innocent to the charge.

The complaint specifically accused them of defacing the property of J. C. Penney Co., 85 W. Center in Provo, by painting a swastika on the west side of the building Saturday night.

The police also turned over to Juvenile Court on an open charge two juveniles, 15 and 17 years old, who they said were involved in the vandalism.

ALL THREE BYU students were released to the custody of their parents. Judge Joseph R. Meservy, Provo City Court, set the date of their trial as April 27.

Among the spots hit during the swastika painting campaign were Brigham Young University, Orem High School, Provo Masonic Temple, LDS Bishop's Storehouse, Federal Post Office, State Liquor Store and almost 30 private businesses.

OREM POLICE Sergeant Clive Pulham said Tuesday night that he was going to question two more youths in connection with the vandalism on Wednesday morning.

Provo Chief of Police Jesse Evans stated that the 15 and 17 year olds, who were apprehended Saturday, had implicated the three BYU freshmen during questioning.

THE ARREST OF the youths occurred when Bill Brian, 504 N. 300 East, a driver for Provo City Bus Lines, gave officers a description of the car in which they drove away after smearing a swastika on his bus.

Extension Gets Protective Equipment

Protective equipment for student players, light fixtures and windows are now being awaited for the newly-completed Smith Fieldhouse extension.

No dedication date has been

set, according to John T. Bernhard, assistant to Brigham Young University president Ernest L. Wilkinson. He commented that it might be dedicated "about the

same time" as the industrial education building.

THE NEW 180-foot extension added to the west end of the Smith Fieldhouse was completed during the holidays and has been opened for "limited" use, Dean Milton F. Hartvigson of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics, reported.

One of the largest structures of its kind in the nation, it will give the university an additional 29,162 square feet for indoor practice activities. Baseball try-outs are scheduled for the area now, and track and field and other seasonal sport practices will be held there.

THE NEW wing is separated from the nine-year-old fieldhouse proper by a brick wall, but the sections will be accessible by roll-up doors on the north and south track lanes.

It is complete with skylight-minus protection — controlled heating and extensive lighting.

BECAUSE the west bleachers in the fieldhouse are "built in" instead of "fold up," they always cover the area in Smith Fieldhouse which was planned originally to be an indoor playing field.

The indoor practice field which was originally reserved for indoor activities now will be permanently covered by the bleachers. The area under the bleachers also will be utilized in the physical education area.

INDOOR TRACK plans include a pole vaulting pit, a high jump pit, a shot put and discus ring and a 140-yard straightaway track.



PRACTICE PEN—Workmen inside the extension to Smith Fieldhouse put final touches on the \$300,000 building project. The huge area will be used as an indoor practice field for baseball, football and track.

Campus Quickies . . .

Election Committee Positions
Open for Interested People

There are two openings for membership on the elections committee, according to Sandra Reese, elections chairman. The positions to be filled include one new position to be added and an opening for chairman of constitutional tests.

Interested persons may sign the list on the elections bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Interviews will be held Friday and Monday. * * *

Course Offered

A non-credit course in machine operation and various systems of programming will be offered by Professor C. Edwin Dean in 214 Smith Family Living Center beginning Monday, Jan. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Students who are planning any type of research or computations are invited by the Computer Research Center to become familiar with the high-speed electronic computer.

For further information contact the Center at 206 SFLC, or call ext. 2148.

BYU Gets Grant,
\$1500, From Shell

A grant of \$1,500 has been awarded to Brigham Young University by Shell Companies Foundation under the Shell Assistants Program, it has been announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

IN THE ASSISTANTS' Program, each of a large number of privately supported colleges and universities receives a \$1500 donation intended to help development, security, and appreciation of faculty members.

Receptionists Wanted

Anyone interested in student organizations who would like to serve as IOC receptionist should apply at the IOC office between now and Friday at 4 p.m. For more information call Jean Nesbit, IOC secretary, at FR 3-6909.

Millar Directs
Public Relations
In Campus Life

Reed Millar Jr., a senior from Boise, Idaho, is the new director of Student Public Relations. He is majoring in political science and minoring in accounting.

A PROGRAM has been adopted this year to assist student groups and help to improve personal inter-student relations.

Home town newspapers will be provided with information on individual student advancements in various activities.

MILLAR

This is one of several projects designed to improve existing student relations especially with Provo.

ALL STUDENTS interested in the activity are encouraged to sign up for interviews on the list now posted in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday from 3:10 to 4:10 p.m. and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Council room.



GLEAMING GLASS—Keeping the 122,432 square glass clean and shiny is a full time operation for plant employees at Brigham Young University. BYU pays the "once over" is like washing windows an average home 400 times.

Campus Housekeeping
Large, Important Task

Prospective housewives and mothers! Are you dreading that daily grind of dishes, dusting and dusters? Do thoughts of washing and waxing a three-bedroom house make you consider being a career girl instead?

BEFORE YOU drown in tears of self-pity, consider how much housekeeping is necessary for Brigham Young University. Enough to give the average housewife nightmares!

BYU's Physical Plant Dept. maintains almost two million square feet of floor space and about 500 acres of land, besides a mere 18 miles of electrical lines, eight miles of roads and streets and 12 miles of walks and paths.

IMAGINE washing the windows of an average home 400 times! That is the equivalent of washing the 122,432 square feet of glass at BYU just once.

Cleaning and dusting? Well, the daily cleaning job on this campus involves 875,300 square feet, which is roughly equivalent to dusting and sweeping the average residence 460 times.

AS FOR supplies to keep the operations of this school running smoothly, BYU could rival the Army and Navy! In the first eight months of 1959 BYU housekeepers used 5,928 light bulbs and tubes, 187 gallons of liquid hand soap, 1,971 gallons of liquid cleaner, 108 gallons of floor sealer, 1,797 gallons of

floor wax, 130 gallons of varnishes and stains, toilet tissue, 373 cases of dusters, 373 cases of paper towels.

The Physical Plant checked 6,450 keys and carried 3,000 different items in the stockroom, 11 pianos, 32 risers and tables.

LONG KNOWN the busiest campus in the U.S., BYU scheduled in 1959 4,733 extra-curricular on campus. Of these, 1,855 shrubs and 18,161 acres of new lawns.

Oh, yes; And 1,855 shrubs and 18,161 acres of new lawns.

What!

Police Warn
Demonstration
In Test Pro

TEHRAN, Iran, (UPI)—Two students of the demonstration tried to break through police lines against nation requirements against the level of rioting.

A spokesman said demonstrators were being tear gas, clubs were used to crowd of 10,000, Feb. 100.

THE GOVERNMENT an official statement the demonstration started by non-student that non-students were arrested.

The government's rule requiring studentized subjects to cent marks in the thons.

ISOLATED CLAU through the night's throwing bricks. Troops were stationed cut the city at cross to maintain order.

Some authorities Communist elements responsible for instigating demonstrations.

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he Stagline

by Howard Hill



ight is the kickoff of winter quarter rush, as half of the units will hold their open houses in Heritage and Helaman units not biding open houses this evening will have tomorrow night.

ERE HAVE BEEN some changes in rushing rules this year. The changes are for the good of the units on campus. First, the administration and even some church officials received phone calls and letters concerning degrading the rush on rushing procedure at BYU. Most of the comments were true but the fact remains that they had to originate the change.

year's Inter-Social Unit Council (composed of social units) sketched out a new rushing program which was approved by this year's presidents.

ally the new rush rules include these changes: no eating, no eating of food and no costumes. This is good because in the past these things got out of hand. Even if paddling is allowed, the units will still be able to have but as symbols only.

ead of the usual eating of gold fish, etc., units will have sheets work for members, participate in study nights, and part in helpful activities concerning the units.

THE UNITS ARE working on constructive programs. In example let's take a look at the Val Hyrie five-point program. It includes sportsmanship, scholastic development, and grace, clean and neat dress and spiritual growth. on the VH rushes schedules are three lectures: diction, etiquette, dress and the characteristics of being a unit.

ker Bill Jackson held a New Year's Eve party in his hills home . . . The Saxons held a New Year's Eve party in the . . . Dilectus Chi are now an official women's unit and will be participating in rush activities. The units are getting black blazers with silver buttons and silences . . . Sponsors are still waiting for their raincoats to match their uniforms.



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PROVO—Steven L. Perry, 28, 47 E. 7570 South, Midvale, was bound over to Fourth District Court Tuesday on a charge of second degree burglary by Provo City Judge Joseph R. Meservy following a preliminary hearing. Perry and William L. Cook, 35, 5649 S. 600 West, Murray, are charged with burglarizing the Maeser Building at Brigham Young University on the night of Jan. 4.

COOK WAIVED a preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court by Judge Meservy on Jan. 5.

The men were apprehended in the BYU building on Jan. 4 by BYU Security officers and Provo policemen. A safe in the university Cashier's office had one door pried off and a second was being worked on when police arrived.



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Cougars Head Loop Defense For 1st Week

With the Skyline race barely under way, Colorado State University has taken over the league leadership with a 3-0 record and is leading the pack in total points with an average of 88 points per game.

THE RAMS shot a fine 438 percentage from the field in their first two games and gave an indication that they could be a hot-shooting aggregation the remainder of the season.

Brigham Young in knocking off Montana, held the Grizzlies to just 36 points, which makes the Cougars the top defensive club in the first week of play.

IN INDIVIDUAL stats, Jerry Schofield of Utah State University is leading the league in scoring average with 21 points, but has played only one game. Dan Balko of Montana has tossed in 41 counters in two games for a 20.5 average per game.

In rebounding John Bertolero of Wyoming has pulled down 28, followed closely by Carney Crisler of Utah with 27 take-downs.

BYU Forward Mark Miller is the Skyline leader in field goal percentage after the first week of action with .750. The Ogden sophomore will be counted on this weekend when the Cougars meet Colorado State and Wyoming.

Frosh Meet Dugway, Weber . . .

Set for Home Stand

Jim Kelson, BYU's hot-shooting freshman forward, was placed on the all-star squad of the CSU Invitational Basketball Tournament.

CSU's **Thayne Judd** was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

OTHERS NAMED to the all-star group were Glendale's Tim Vezar and Bill Saunders, Compton's Tony Burr, and CSU's Eric Gardner.

Kelson, a 6'2" hustler, bagged a total of 38 points in the Kittens' two-game stand in Cedar City. Last year Jim was a Utah high school all-star and star of the 1959 Utah Class B champions, the Juab Wampus.

Fresh Coach Pete Witbeck found himself beset with problems Monday after returning from the tournament but seemed to have things pretty much in order by Tuesday.

FIRST, five members of the squad came back with the flu and had to miss Monday's practice session. The ailing players were Gary Batchelor, Dave Brown, Bruce Burton, Ron Steinke, and Don Waggoner. All but Waggoner were present at Tuesday's session.

day's session and going full steam.

Second, guard Jim Williams was hampered with a knee injury.

Third, Pete got word that Idaho State fresh, the team scheduled to play the Kittens Friday, wouldn't be able to make it. He went to work and got a substitute though.

The Kittens will meet a service team from Dugway Proving Grounds in Friday's 6 p.m. preliminary to the BYU-Colorado State tilt.

Dugway has a 7-2 win-loss record. A good CSU crew beat them only 12 points.

Saturday, 6 p.m., the Frosh face a real test when they take on Weber College, defending national junior college champions who again this year are ranked first in the nation in the JC division.

After two games, three of the Cougar greenlings are averaging in the double figures in scoring. Ron Steinke is averaging 19.5, Jim Kelson 19, and Kirby McMaster 12.

Coach Witbeck said he felt good about the CSU tournament

even though his team lost one game. He pointed out that each of the other three teams in the tournament had already played about 15 games while the Kittens were playing their first.

Witbeck is being assisted in his coaching duties by Tom Steinke. Tom was an all-conference and little all-America guard on the 1957 BYU Skyline Championship team. He and Ron, members of the Kittens squad, are brothers.

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Improved Defense Difference, Says Watts

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Writer

"Our improved defense was the difference," said head basketball coach Stan Watts after the Cougars' come-from-behind second half win over the Montana Grizzlies Saturday night.

THE COUGARS, trailing 30-37 at halftime, caught fire in the second half ignited by Ron Abegien, to win 63-58.

"Our boys did a good job of harassing the shooters," said Watts. This was evident in MSU's 33 per cent from the field.

The Cougars who are leading the Skyline Conference in team defense, also moved the ball well offensively, according to Watts. They shot a hot 47 per cent, with Abegien, Gary Earnest, Miller and Dave Eastin hitting in double figures.

AS THE SCORE indicates, the game was fairly even. "It could have gone either way very easily," said Watts.

BYU and Montana was even on height, said Watts. Something of a rarity in BYU basketball.

WATTS' starting unit was Ron Bell, a Eaton at forward, Dave at center, Gary Earnest, Abegien at guard, Miller and Bruce Hill saw forward and Charley Elved Earnest at guard. Earnest received his fourth start.

The Cougars' team brewery Colorado State and Wyoming Saturday night that the Cougar tightened they could favorable showing in competition.

WATTS SAID that on late for this week-be "tough." Of CSU he they don't out-muscle boards we will have to

'Trotters Add Variety to Sk

Tennis fan, basketball fan, and even ping-pong aficionados will have something to see tonight when the Harlowe Trotter troupe stages its annual show in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

ALTHEA GIBSON, number one women tennis player in the country will display her skills against Karol Pageros in a match before the game.

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WANT-ADS

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For your reservations for parties, clubs, and banquets, call the Skyline, 749 S. 2nd St. J. E. Elder, FR-330-300 or FR-6812.

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4 Personal

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41 Business Opportunities

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45 Recreation

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62 Furniture for Sale

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